Mner Persia, from London to Gibraltar, is a student at Eton, England, according to J. W. Hudston of this city,

guardian of his estate. He was en route to southern Spain to visit his father, William Rose.
Edward Rose is heir to a fortune estimated by friends at \$500,000, bequeathed him in trust by a grandaunt, Mrs. Amelia Eddy-Smith, who died in England in 1908. He is a native American.

## WAR OFFICIALLY REPORTED

### FRENCH STATEMENT. PARIS, December 31 (delayed in trans-

In Belgium our batteries have successful in their bombardment of the first and second line trenches of the enemy, as well as of the railroad site Boessinghe.

In the region of Roye, at Verrillieres a successful shot from a French can non inflicted serious damage on a

munitions depot. To the north of the Aisne we have delished a German work to the west of Soupier. On the heights of the Meuse there has been an effective cannonading against the trenches and the blockhouses of the enemy in the forest Des Chevaliers.

In the Vosges, after a violent prepara tory fire on the part of their artillery, the enemy directed against our posi tions in the region of Hirzstein an infantry attack which was, however, completely repulsed.

following Belgian communication

The following Belgian communication has been given out:
The country near Dixmude has been subjected to a sustained bombardment in which both sides took part. The Belgian artillery was very effective, particularly in its fire against humerous groups of enemy workmen engaged in the repairing of field works destroyed by recent floods. Concerning the operations in the orient the French war office says:
During the day of December 30 aviators threw bombs on Saloniki. One of these missiles, aimed at a Greek detachment which was maneuvering before Prince Andre, killed a shepherd at a distance of fifty yards. The material damages were insignificant.
The expeditionary force at the Dardanelles: December 30, following a violent bombardment on the part of our heavy artillery, the Turkish batteries on the Asiatic side of the straits perceptibly lessened their fire. Several pieces of artillery of the enemy were damaged and a depot of ammunition was blown up.

## GERMAN STATEMENT.

BERLIN, January 1, via London: Western theater: There is nothing to

Eastern theater of war: A Russian attack, delivered across the frozen Dvina, near Friedrichstadt, broke

down under our fire. At several points on the front advancing Russian detachments and patrols were repulsed.

to the north of Czartorysk reconnoitering detachments of Germans, Austrians and Hungarians made an ad-vance. They captured about fifty

seians and returned during the ht to their original positions.

Austro-Hungarian batteries of Bothmer did effective work in repulsing of Russian attacks the of Burkanow, eastern Galicia, ich was accomplished by a fiankmovement. ing movement. Ikan theater of war: There is noth-ing to report.

MONTENEGRIN STATEMENT.

ast night southeast of Armentieres a small party of our troops seized a portion of the German front line and inflicted several casualties. After fulfilling their mission the forty men withdrew. Our loss was only a few men wounded. any this morning the enemy exploded a mine near the Hohenzollern redoubt which failed to do any damage. Today there has been generally less artillery activity than usual.

### BUSSIAN STATEMENT. PETROGRAD, January 1, via London

Western (Russian) front: On the front

uation.
South of the Pripet the fighting continues with undiminished desperation. In the sector of the Styr, between the Kovel and Sarny railway and the village of Cartorysk, we crossed to the left bank of the Styr and captured the village of Khriasi. Desperate counter attacks by the enemy with the object of driving us back to the right bank of the Styr were unsuccessful, as also were attempts to expel us from the region of Milasheff, southeast of Kolki. North of the station of Olyka we advanced and consolidated the conquered position.

# TALKS OF THE DUTY OF UNITED STATES

Talcott Williams Counsels Preparation for World Issues Following Europe's War.

SHOULD AID IN ENFORCING THE PEACE OF HUMANITY

But Unless American Nation Arms, He Says, It Will Be a Negligible Factor.

Unless the United States arms itself and becomes a world policeman it will be a negligible factor in affairs after the European war is over, according to Talcott Williams, director of the Columbia University School of Journalism, who delivered an address before a section of the Pan-American Con gress last week on "How Can the Ju isdiction of an International Tribunal Be Enforced?"

"No such power as will emerge from this war has ever existed," said Director Williams. "A United States, armed United States, not ready to discussion of Europe or become its prey. With the armed force of European civilization, and one might add Asiatic, today divided into two opposing camps and commands, neither yet visibly the victor, the question as to how can an international tribunal enforce its jurisdiction? really turns in this situation on whether the United States, by arming, awakening to its duty and changing its past policy, will become as efficient an instrument in the world's peace, as does the good citizen when the sheriff calls.

Involves a Surrender. armed and ready to act on new re-

## Involves a Surrender.

"This will involve a surrender of its few days ago by Enrique Cuevas, cherished separation from world is- counselor of the Chilean embassy, sues outside of the western hemisphere, a surrender like that when our various colonial settlements were consolidated into separated colonies in the seventeenth century and into one nation in the eighteenth, now in the twentieth century this nation must share in keeping the peace of humanity by some joint action with other nations which will recognize and accept the new duty of the use of force to enforce the jurisdiction of an international tribunal.

He said further:

"Until the greater countries or a vigorous majority of the greater countries agree to use force, neither international tribunals nor peace will be more than a dream, a vision, a kindly hope, a friendly desire, to be broken at any moment by brute force, offensive or defensive. Only a world force can bring a world peace and enforce the jurisdiction of an international tribunal, because only such a force can bring world righteouness and world subsues outside of the western hemis-

re.
The British headquarters in France sends the following report:
Last night southeast of Armentieres a small party of our troops seized a portion of the German front line and inflicted several casualties. After fulfilling their mission the forty men withdrew. Our loss was only a few men wounded.
Early this morning the enemy exploded a mine near the Hohenzollern redoubt which failed to do any damage. Today there has been generally less artilliery activity than usual.

bitration sates to the sate to January 2:

January 2:

Setern (Russian) front: On the front from the Gulf of Riga to the Pripet American people would have conregion there is no change in the sit-

## Right Philosophy First, Then New Psychology, and No More War After

Certain radical changes in the psyhology and philosophy of international law must be effected before humanity will live together peaceably, according to Dr. Victor Maurtua, official delegate from Peru to the second Pan-American

SOUTH AMERICANS ATTENDING PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.



DR. LUIS LANDA.

democraticizing the foreign policy of nations. The possibility of wars de-pends upon the fact that foreign policy is the exclusive work of the governing classes, and, among them, of bu-

the second Pan-American Scientific

Congress in the discussion started a

when he read a paper on the nitrate

sends to the United States its minera

WILL PREACH IN SPANISH.

DR. A. O. DUESTUA.

VINCENTE L. CARDOSA.

# OF THE SAVANTS

(Continued from First Page.)

and lace, with a girdle of two strands of blue beads. She wore a tiara of iamonds and other lewels.

Mme. de Cespedes' Gown.

Mme. de Cespedes wore a gown of white tulle, the bodice of which was almost completely covered with pearl

a double box-pleated peplum about the hips, also of cloth of silver.

Mme. Zaldivar wore a light blue silk gown, brocaded with silver roses, draped in pannier effect over a petticoat of blue tulle over pink. The bodice was almost entirely of the two shades of tulle, and a large velvet rose was worn in the girdle, carrying out the color scheme.

Lady Aberdeen, wife of the former goverhor general of Canada, who is making a short visit to Washington, wore a regal gown of black velvet, the bodice and upper part of the skirt being entirely covered with a bead ornamentation of jet and silver, running in close parallel lines. She wore over her shoulders an amethyst chiffon scarf edged with marabou. Her ornaments were a tiara, a bow-knot comb, necklace and earrings, all of diamonds.

Black Satin, Tulle and Silver.

front and back, of silver lace. Silve products, without receiving any profit for them. The exportation of iron and copper is not taxed in any form. Milace formed the ornamentation of the corsage, a contrasting note of color be ing given by shoulder straps formed of three strands of narrow black velvet ribbon, fastened with tiny rhinestone nckles.

factured, and constitute afterward one of the greatest sources of income to this country. This is due to the fact that the export duty on nitrate is sufficient to procure for the Chilean treasury the money necessary for its expenditures. If that income should be reduced by the reduction of the export duty on nitrate, following limitation of the exportation of nitrate, an equilibrium would be established by fixing new export duties on other substances. Mrs. Robert Hinckley wore a draped gown of shot taffeta, in shades of rose and silver, trimmed with silver lace. Miss Hinckley wore black satin bro-Miss Hinckley wore black satin brocaded in gold.

Mme. Pezet, wife of the Peruvian
minister, was charmingly gowned in
rose velvet, trimmed about the bottom
with fox fur, with a corsage trimming
of silver and sleeves of silver fish net.

Mile. Granda, the niece of the Peruvian minister, who made her debut to
Washington society Friday, wore a
dainty gown of very pale blue satin,
brocaded in gold and trimmed with fur,
with a rose at the back of the girdle.

Mrs. Hannis Taylor wore a handsome
gown of blue brocaded satin and lace. librium would be established by fixing new export duties on other substances, and certainly these duties should be imposed first of all on those minerals that are exported in the greatest quantities, iron and copper. So the previous arguments do not indicate partiality on my part."

## Black Velvet and Dull Jet.

to Dr. Victor Maurtua, official delegate from Peru to the second Pan-American and consolidated the conquered position.

From Peru to the second Pan-American and consolidated the conquered position.

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From Peru to the second Pan-American and Consolidated Market School Pan-American and Consolidated Market School Pan-American School Pan-American and Consolidated Market School Pan-American and Consolidated Market School Pan-American School Pan-American and Consolidated Market School Pan-American School

white satin, combined with chiffon and ornamented with pearl trimming. Mrs. J. Kingsley Ohl wore white satin, veiled with an overdress of striped

## Gown of Mrs. Fletcher.

Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, wife embellished with lace. Miss Flora Wilon, daughter of the former Secretary of Agriculture, wore emerald green chiffon, trimmed with bands of velvet of the same color. Mrs. W. H. Bixby, wife of Gen. Bixby, wore a gown of white striped satin, trimmed with old vory lace and touches of blue. Mrs. Balthasar Myer, wife of the interstate commerce commissioner, wore a gown of rose taffeta, made in pan-

nier style, over a petticoat of cream lace. Miss Reeside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeside, was daintily gowned in white striped satin, trimmed almost completely covered with pearl trimming. The very short sleeves were of cloth of silver, and there was a double box-pleated peplum about the hips, also of cloth of silver.

Mme. Zaldivar wore a light blue silk gown, brocaded with silver roses, draped in pannier effect over a petticoat of blue tulle over pink. The bodice was almost entirely of the two shades of tulle, and a large velvet rose was worn in the girdle, carrying out the color scheme.

gowned in white striped satin, trimmed with silver garlands.

Mme. Suarez, wife of the Chilean ambassador, president of the congress, was regally clad in black velvet, with a corsage trimming of white lace, ornamented with jet. On one shoulder was a wide band of jet passementerie, and on the other shoulder were several strands of jet beads.

Mme. Blanche Zacharie de Baralt of Cuba wore black tulle, trimmed with jet. Mile, de Barait was in a dainty frock of pale blue.

"Mat. Moraht is of the opinion that

Great Britain still has before her heavy struggles at Saloniki, in Egypt and Mesopotamia, without mentioning Flanders. He adds that the propose oill is further intended for the satisfaction of French exigencies, since, according to French reports, it is to be understood that Gen. Joffre, the French commander, sent a sort of ultimatum to the British war office.

"The Russian offensive is believed by "The Russian offensive is believed by Maj. Moraht to be due principally to the situation resulting from the arrival in Russia recently of Anglo-French inspectors. Gen. Ivanoff's efforts, however, the writer says, are doomed to failure, as the German and Austro-Hungarian positions must be considered unconquerable by the Russian attacks, which are being carried out in the same manner as were those in the earlier Carpathian operations."

# MEXICAN GENERALS TO MEET.

# **ALLIES ECHOING** POINCARE SLOGAN, MEANT TO WARN "VICTORY IN 1916"

Aeroplane Raid Over Saloniki Does Not Necessarily Mean Assault by Troops.

BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. (Copyright, 1916.)

PARIS, January 1.—The raid of Bulgarian and German aeroplanes over Saloniki reported in the French bulleting oes not necessarily mean that an attack ps will follow. London and Paris were raided by aircraft, but no troops have yet reached those cities. Nor is it probable that the raid was

for the purpose of observation. There is no need to send a man conspicuously in an aeroplane to count the warships man on the wharf has for weeks been urnishing more accurate information and when Saloniki is full of spies who are able to communicate with Doiran Gevghell and Monastir.

An observer 2,000 yards in the air would be unable to tell the central powers anything of which they are not already informed. Their agents are on the quays, streets and roads leading to and beyond the military camps and even at work building roads in the camps.

### Meant for Moral Effect.

The object of the raid was more like ly for moral effect or to throw bombs on transports and warships. The bomb Senator Fletcher of Florida, wore a reported dropped upon a battalion of handsome gown of amethyst velvet. Greek soldiers was probably launched reported dropped upon a battalion of by mistake owing to the Greek uniform being of khaki-colored cloth similar to the British at a distance.

It is evident that the French squadron of air craft were taken by surprise, and that if the raiders return they will receive a warmer welcome, as duri the Serbian campaign the French are the Serbian campaign the French areo-planes showed splendid efficiency and furnished valuable information. This was accomplished under most unfavor-able conditions of snow, fog and treacherous cross currents above val-leys and over a terrain barren of land-ing places.

leys and over a terrain barren of land-ing places.

In arresting and removing the consuls of the enemy in reprisal for the raid Sarrail followed the only possible course. The consulates have been the headquar-ters of army and navy officers of the central powers, Turkey and Bulgaria, be-sides furnishing a clearing house for all the spies.

Neutrality of City Menaced. Saloniki is supposed to be neutral territory, but the presence of foreign consuls at the base of two armies has been a most serious menace.

"Their enforced departure will add to the responsibilities of the American allies may be assured that our effort will consul in looking after their interests. Our government is represented in Saloniki by John E. Kehl, long in the diers and sallors are brave. This union service and most admirably fitted to of confidence and courage is a certain service and most admirably fitted to meet the present crisis. He has been a resident of Saloniki for the last four years, during which his experience as consul during the Italo-Turkish war, the two Balkan wars and the present one has trained him to meet any emergency that may now arise.

When the Greeks captured Saloniki M. Kehl was one of those sent out to meet King Constantine and arrange that the city should not be bombarded. The position of a consul in Saloniki, owing to the former extraterritorial

on Reine Olga street and guarded systaff of uniformed kavess.

Before I left Saloniki the consuls of the central powers had already sent their families to Athens and were arranging with Consul Kehl to take over tion of all efforts and resources of the allies."

Transport of the particular of the particular property of the particular pr

## ALGIERS MAY SURVIVE.

Steamer Aground Off Louisiana Not in Immediate Danger. NEW ORLEANS, January 1 .- The

American steamship Algiers was still hard ashore today on the Louisiana gulf coast, fifteen miles west of Barataria light, near the mouth of the Mississippi river, according to latest wireless advices of agents here to the steamship's owners.

Although heavy seas were running,

the Algiers was said to be in no immediate danger. Four tugs and the United States coast guard cutter Tallapoosa were alongside waiting for the heavy seas to subside, when an effort will be made to draw her off the sand bar on which she was driven during last Tuesday night's storm.

Agents of the company said it might be necessary to dig a channel to release the Algiers.

Aboard the stranded vessel, in addition to Company said it might be necessary to dig a channel to release the Algiers. Aboard the stranded vessel, in addition to Capt. Schulte and a crew of twenty men, were the captain's wife and two children. The Algiers is owned by the Southern Steamship Company of New York, and was bound from Philadelphia to Texas City when driven ashore.

## DENIES THERE WAS LYNCHING. Governor's Secretary Contradicts Report Coming From Hopewell.

RICHMOND, Va., January 1.-Alexander Forward, secretary to Gov. Henry C. Stuart, tonight officially denied the report that there has been a lynching in Virginia during the year American Refining and Smelting Company, it is announced, will give employment to about 7,000 men. The Madera company, employing about 5,000 persons, also is soon to begin operations.

Carranza troops today were sent to garrison Casas Grandes and towns on the border near Juarez.

Cldham. sixty-four,

"In the war which we are carrying

on so valiantly in France, Belgium and

the east, the part played by imple

ments of destruction has become of es

sential importance and it is the im

furnish you constantly with the mos

of munitions. But moral power is the

foremost consideration for final suc

cess. The beaten side will not neces sarily be that which has had the heav

lest losses or has endured the mos misery. It will be the side which be comes wearied first. We shall not be

"You will win. The year which is beginning will bring you, my friends, elation of heart for having accomplished the defeat of the enemy and the joy of returning to your homes, there to celebrate the victory calmly with those whom you love

those whom you love.
"RAYMOND POINCARE."

Views of Other Allies.

In observation of the New Year

allied countries have contributed to

the Matin statements of their views

Louis Barthou, former premier of France, says the war is now being con-ducted like a branch of industry, and

know that the experiences of the French with 'aggressive gases' and chemical weapons afford the best reasons for rely-

In conclusion, M. Barthou says:
"The year 1914 was a year of surprise;
1915 was a year of resistance and
preparation, and 1916 will be a year of
victory."

Effort Will Not Fail.

cruits, writes:

"I await with absolute

The Earl of Derby, who organized the

moment when the combined forces of the

"I think our principal objective should

must give attention to these important points: First, the necessity of permanent co-operation among the different general staffs of the allies; second, subordination

torian, says the war is one of the great crises of history. He believes it will stimulate the creative energies of humanity. The work of reconstruction after the war will offer a great

field for these energies. He asserts an epoch of difficult trials, but neverthe-less of grandeur, has begun for Eu-

Predicts Revivified France.

military agitator, proclaims his con-viction that the allies will triumph by changing the name of his newspa-per from La Guerre Sociale to La Vic-

toire. His leading article today is an editorial of fervidly patriotic tone.

**PURPORTED PEACE TERMS** INTEREST TEUTON PUBLIC

German Newspapers, However, Are

Slow to Embark on Any Ex-

tended Comment.

BERLIN, January 1.-The article in

the Neue Zuricher Zeitung purporting

to give Germany's peace conditions,

summary of which was circulated by

the Wolff bureau among the German

newspapers December 28, attracted, as

was expected. general attention among

World Review by Miss Richards.

At her talk tomorrow morning on "Public Questions," at the Woodward

"Public Questions," at the Woodward & Lothrop auditorium, Miss Janet Richards will complete her world review for 1915, giving a special outline of foreign affairs. She also will review, it is announced, the most important phases of the Pan-American congresses of the past week, and will discuss the difference between the "pork barrel" and a budget.

Prof. Henri Bergson of the Univer-

vement in England for obtaining re-

concerning the future of the war.

powerful weapons and an abundance

(Continued from First Page.)

mentarily would be to be ungrateful to our dead and to betray posterity.
"We must persevere obstinately in
the will to win. Is it not the surest EDWARD FANNING HELD: Moral Power Essential.

VICTIM EXPECTED TO DIE

ASHMAN IS TARGET

OF BOY MARKSMAN

David Thompson Receives Bul-

let in Lung When Shot

Goes Wild.

Police Convinced Affair Was Accidental, But Arrest Youth for Handling Weapon Illegally.

David Thompson, colored, forty years old, owner of an ash cart, was shot in the chest yesterday afternoon while emptying his wagon on Fowler's Hill, comes wearied first. We shall be come wearied.

"France is confident because you are there. How many times have I heard your officers say: 'Never at any time have we had a finer army. Never have men been better trained, more brave, more heroic than ours.' Wherever I more heroic than ours.' Wherever I part of a strip of land between the tracks of the Washington Railway and Electric Company and Canal road, just west of 36th street. It is probable that the bullet penetrated his lung and he may die.

more heroic than ours.' Wherever I have seen you I have felt a thrill of admiration and hope.
"You will win. The year which is Edward Fanning, fifteen years old. who lives with his widowed mother at 1312 36th street northwest, admitted having fired the shot. He was firing at a tin can, he stated, and the police are satisfied that such was the case, but although the wounding of Thompson was an accident, the boy was arrested and is held under the section of police regulations which forbids children under sixteen years of age handling weapons of any kind. It is prominent representatives of various claimed by the police that the Fanning boy was in possession of the rifle in violation of the foregoing regulation.

Shooting at Tin Can. According to the information obtained by the police the Fanning boy and seven companions were on Fowler's Hill shooting at a tin can, another of the group having a rifle similar to the one used by Fanning. Fanning threw his rifle away after the shooting, and the police took possession of the other

Thompson and his son, the police Thompson and his son, the police state, were on the dump getting rid of their load of ashes. Thompson keeled over when struck by the 22 caliber bullet. With the aid of other persons, the police say, the wounded man's son got him in the wagon and took him to Georgetown University Hospital, where surgeons made an examination and reported that his condition was serious.

where surgeons made an examination and reported that his condition was serious.

Policeman Scrivener of the seventh precinct went to the Fanning residence, questioned Edward and took him to the police station. Later the boy was taken to the house of detention. He is said to have admited firing the shot that wounded Thompson.

The police of the seventh precinct last night questioned all the boys who participated in the rife contest yesterday afternoon on the dump where Thompson was shot, and learned from them that the shooting was an accident. Parents of other boys in that precinct, it is said, will be advised of the danger connected with the handling of such weapons, and the police probably will be directed to see to the strict enforcement of the regulation, which provides a penalty in cases of children who have such weapons in their possession.

heir possession.
It was stated last night that the rifle used by young Fanning was a Christ-mas present given him by his em-ployer. A further investigation of the accidental shooting will be made the coming week. Should the wounded man die, it will be necessary for Coroner Nevitt to hold an inquest, but in event of the recovery of the ashman, the of the recovery of the ashman, the Juvenile Court will probably investi-

## Another Shot Accidentally.

gate.

Charles Jackson, colored, thirteen years old, of Spring Hill, Va., is another victim of a .22-caliber rifle. He was unconscious when he was brought to this city yesterday afternoon.

"It was another case of accidental shooting," said a seventh precinct policeman, "and another case showing danger of permitting children to handle firearms.

Prof. Henri Bergson of the University of Paris says that although the future cannot be discerned he has no doubt as to the issue of the war. He predicts a revivified France, greater than before and animated by a new impetus, will emerge from the struggle.

M. Sazanoff. Russian foreign minister, predicts that the day will come "which will witness the definite triumph of right over force and of civilization over scientific barbarism."

The following was contributed by Mme. Carton de Wiart, wife of the Belgian minister of justice: "Patience a little longer."

Gustave Herve, who for many years before the war was known as an anti-military argitator precision.

recovery was held out by surgeons at the hospital.

Friday a deputy game warden working under direction of Maj. Pullman took a rifle from a small boy in the county and turned it over to Capt. Judge of the tenth precinct. Maj. Pullman has displayed an interest in the prosecution of cases of children being permitted to carry air guns and other similar instruments.

He also is interested in the question of throwing safeguards about the purchase of weapons of all kinds, and, he stated yesterday, he intends to discuss the whole question with the Commissioners at an early date. Maj. Pullman particularly had reference to air guns, recalling cases involving their use that had been before Juvenile Court.

"I'm told that there was one case be-

"I'm told that there was one case be "I'm told that there was one case be-fore the court," he said, "in which a boy was shot with an ordinary air rifle and maimed for life. And the shooting this afternoon," he added, "only demonstrates the amount of damage that may be done with a .22-caliber rifle."

## SNOW GETS TO CALIFORNIA. Several Inches of It Over Places That

Seldom See It. SAN FRANCISCO, January 1 .- Snow along the coast and in the great valleys of California lay today at a depth greater than for years.

A light mantle over the hills edging
San Francisco bay deepened to several
inches at Sacramento, and Redding, at

the upper end of the Sacramento valley, reported eighteen inches and sleighing; Stockton and Fresno, in the San Joaquin valley, also reported snow. Clouds and rain, all reports said, would prevent much damage to citrus Farmers were pleased with the pre-

## STEAMER COMMUNIPAW SAFE.

Oil Tanker Reported Sunk by Submarine Reaches New York. NEW YORK, January 1.-The oil tank steamer Communipaw, which was reported to have been sunk in the

spiration, adding that the personage who reproduced in the article more or less correctly and completely the ideas that he had heard in supposedly well informed German circles, "undoubtedly thought he was subserving the cause of peace by publishing them.

The newspapers, both in Berlin and in the provinces, including such important organs as the Koeinische Zeitung, the Frankfurter Zeitung, the Hamburger Nachrichten and the Rhenish Westfaelische Zeitung, all make a feature of the article, printing it prominently. The journals, however, are slow to embark upon comment, probably waiting to see how it affects the public fancy, and possibly out of deference to the long-standing government injunction against discussion of the aims of the war. Mediterranean by a submarine, arrived here today. After leaving Alexandria, the Comnunipaw sighted several submarines. munipaw signted several submarines.
Members of the crew declared also
that they saw a steamer torpedoed by
one of these submarines, but did not
know her name or nationality. Capt.
Nordstrom of the Communipaw refused
to make any statement until he had
reported to the owners of the ship.

> Eldest of Ringling Brothers Dies. BARABOO, Wis., January 1.—Al Ring-ing, sixty-six years old, died here today

John Brown, the negro under arrest as a suspect, was held by the coroner's fury at Hagerstown, Md., for the murder of Mrs. Susan Dixon of Mount Briar.

Struck down by an automobile as he was crossing the street, Edward Multigan, forty-three years, was fatally injured yesterday in Baltimore. He died six hours later.

Struck down by an automobile as he was crossing the street, Edward Multigan, forty-three years, was fatally injured yesterday in Baltimore. He died six hours later.

Ringling leaves his wife.